

## ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

Discovery of the Sarcophagus Containing the Emperor's Body.

"The sarcophagus containing the body of Alexander the Great has been discovered at Saida."

"Imperial Caesar, dead, and turned to clay," was supposed to have left, in Shakespeare's time, enough of his poor mortal tenement to "stop a hole to keep the wind away," but in Alexander the Great's sarcophagus, if the body has been discovered, the explorers will probably find, after a lapse of over 2,200 years, as little of the ashes of poor mortality as they would discover in the unknown grave of Moses, could that also be found. It is said of Alexander that his body was deposited in a golden coffin at Alexandria by Ptolemy, and over it was raised a splendid mausoleum—and divine honors were paid him, not only in Egypt, but in other countries. If the sarcophagus which has been found at Saida contains the gold coffin, that circumstance will tend to confirm the reality of the supposed discovery. If the stone sepulcher that has now been found should be really proved to have contained the body of the Old World conqueror, it would only be a new and eloquent sermon to the people of today on the ephemeral and unreal character of any phase or story of earthly "greatness" that rests upon military conquests and military glory. Alexander conquered all the countries then known, even to India; he was the world-conqueror who "sighed for more worlds to conquer." He established Greek kingdoms throughout Asia, some of which India outlasted him for centuries; he taught Europe the road to India; he selected the site and founded the city of Alexandria, the Egyptian metropolis which was to be made the great depot of the exchanges of the East and West, a selection which time and the rare fortunes of the city have shown to have been sagacious. He had plans, perhaps not wholly impracticable, for the union of Europe and Asia; and he encouraged art, science and the literature of that time. He seems to have been of an impulsive and not unkind or ungenerous nature, but he showed himself capable of atrocious acts, like the burning of Persepolis, the cruelties to conquered Tyre; and he was a vain, self-seeking, and self-indulgent man. That he should have changed the current of human history in his brief career of less than twelve years, and have conquered the world before he was thirty, and died at thirty-two, would be enough to stamp him as an extraordinary man. As a military leader he possessed undoubtedly a marvelous power of combination, of shaping means to circumstances, of dealing with the necessities of the moment, in which his only peers in any age of the world were Hannibal and Napoleon. That he was unable to bear his great successes, and sunk into debauchery and drunken carousals, like the prolonged "drunk" that finally carried him off at Babylon, was in a sense due to the age in which he lived. That his coffin should be discovered now, at the close of the nineteenth century of an era the dawn of which he never lived to see or to imagine, is one of the strange occurrences which seem to connect the present times directly with antiquity—while the dusty emptiness of the coffin will tell its own story of the vanity of human greatness, which all ends in dust—Heap'd over with a mound of grass, Two handfuls of white dust, shut in an urn of brass!

## NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

Count No Man Happy, Nor Unhappy, Until He Is Dead.

Dr. Craslow, a venerable old minister of the last generation, well-known throughout the Gulf States for his eloquence and shrewd humor, was fond of pointing a moral by the finished lives of people whom he had seen pass from the cradle to the grave, each illustrating, as he declared, the justice of God.

"There were two houses," he said on one occasion, "standing side by side, when I was a boy, in the village where I lived. One was a shabby frame dwelling, in which lived the schoolmaster, a poor cripple, who received such scanty pay that he was barely able to keep his wife and four children from starvation. But it was the cheerfulness, the happiest home in the village. The school-master taught his children to work, to tell the truth and to trust in God. At night the tired, half-blind cripple gathered the poor boys of the village and taught them without charge. There was plenty of drinking and idleness in every house in the village except in that one. Nothing but water ever went into that busy hive."

"Next door lived a young man, who had been left a large fortune. He was at first intelligent and reasonable, but he suffered himself to sink into a gross, sensual animal, accepting only the ideas of enjoyment which belong to an animal. He ate and drank to excess, and slept to wake, and eat, and drink again. He flung away thousands in vice of every kind, while his neighbor could not gather pennies enough to support his family in their wholesome, helpful life. It was one of those phases of seeming injustice for which men are so ready to call God to account."

"Why," the villagers would ask each other, "should this vicious gambler and drunkard flourish in splendor, while a good and useful man starves under the next roof?"

"Boy as I was, the question troubled me. Now that I am an old man, I can answer it. Dives died before middle age from disease brought on by excess. Not a single friend stood by his bedside. His sons, mere boys in age, were already gray in vice. One of them died years afterward in prison; the other in the almshouse. The school-

master's children and grandchildren grew up strong, honest and helpful men and women. They have been physicians, clergymen, merchants, wives and mothers. One is a poor mechanic, another a millionaire, a third a missionary among the Indians; but whatever their place or work, they serve God with high hope and courage, and are friendly helpers to their generation."

The old proverb bids us "count no man happy," nor unhappy, "until he is dead."—*Youth's Companion.*

## SOCIETY DISCUSSES IT.

Clever and Learned Comments on International Copyright.

First Best Young Man—What's all this talk hear about international copyright?

Well-Informed Best Young Man—Who has literary advantages, having frequently observed his mother comparing articles in the wash with laundry lists of her clients—Ah—something 'bout books 'n' papers; property in brains, 'n' that sort of thing, they call it. Pool or literary felicity.

Intelligent Best Young Man, who catches an idea very quickly—Reporters' club, may be?

Well-Informed Best Young Man—Ya-as, something like that.

Skeptical Best Young Man, who is known and feared as an Independent Thinker—Thought was something 'bout fish; been fisheries commission out here, 'n' know.

Well-Informed Best Young Man, rallying from shock of dissent—Well that's it. Fish said to be brain food; international copyright property in brains.

Intelligent Best Young Man, whose father is janitor of a grammar school, thus giving his intellectual son rare opportunities of picking up a good many things the children lose—Fish brains?

Long silence, caused by ponderous weight of question and a sense of the awful possibility involved in a hasty answer, which is broken at last by the Feeble-Minded Best Young Man, who is believed to have injured his intellect by having once, for a short time, worked in a store for his living—Can't understand it 'tall. How can reporter on newspaper sell fish brains?

Well-Informed Best Young Man—Why, tell you; 's this way: American fellow—writin' 'fellah, y'know—goes to England—n' writes 'bout the English. Then English Government get to pay him for his book 'n' print it for him. Then when English writin' fellow comes to America 'n' writes 'bout Americans, the President has to print English fellow's book 'n' pay him for it. That's all.

First Best Young Man—Queen wouldn't print American reporter's book.

All the Best Young Men—Naw; go to war first.

## THE QUAVERING VOICE.

A Pernicious Habit to Which Many Singers Are Addicted.

Many singers, especially young singers, fall into the habit of using the "vibrato" or "vibrato." The former is, as the word implies, a trembling of the voice, and may be dismissed as simply vulgar and offensive. The "vibrato" stands on a different footing. It is impossible to pass a sweeping condemnation upon it, seeing that it is adopted by nearly the whole Italian school—that school to which we are accustomed to look for the proper production of the voice. Where it does not arise from an unconscious desire to strain the open tones in large theaters and musical halls it would appear, upon analysis, to be an exaggeration of the ordinary vibration which is essential to every well-produced note. It enables the singer to obtain much greater power, a desideratum in opera singing and in the large concert halls, and, if kept within bounds, is not open to objection. But some singers use it to such an exaggerated degree that it is sometimes difficult to tell on what note the singer intends to dwell. The voice is swayed backward and forward instead of resting on the note, and this exaggeration produces a most unpleasant sensation on a sensitive ear. There is one of our leading sopranos at the present day who will make a nervous person with a sensitive ear fidget on his chair from the irritation her singing causes; and yet her singing is always spoken of with enthusiasm by the entire press.—*Longman's Magazine.*

## A Persian Dentist's Methods.

I had slept little, as I was suffering greatly from toothache. The Sheikh declared that there was a skillful dentist in the encampment, and, as the pain was almost unbearable, I made up my mind to put myself in his hands rather than endure it any longer. He was accordingly sent for. His instruments consisted of a small knife or razor and a kind of ironawl. He bade me sit on the ground, and then took my head firmly between his knees. After cutting away the gums the "dentist" applied theawl to the roots of the tooth, and with her stirring is always spoken of with enthusiasm by the entire press.—*Longman's Magazine.*

## THE MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, April 2, 1898.

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WHEAT—No. 2 Choice..... 369 1/2 370 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Prime..... 370 1/2 371 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Extra..... 371 1/2 372 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Super..... 372 1/2 373 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Choice..... 373 1/2 374 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Prime..... 374 1/2 375 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Extra..... 375 1/2 376 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Super..... 376 1/2 377 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Choice..... 377 1/2 378 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Prime..... 378 1/2 379 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Extra..... 379 1/2 380 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Super..... 380 1/2 381 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Choice..... 381 1/2 382 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Prime..... 382 1/2 383 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Extra..... 383 1/2 384 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Super..... 384 1/2 385 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Choice..... 385 1/2 386 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Prime..... 386 1/2 387 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Extra..... 387 1/2 388 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Super..... 388 1/2 389 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Choice..... 389 1/2 390 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Prime..... 390 1/2 391 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Extra..... 391 1/2 392 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Super..... 392 1/2 393 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Choice..... 393 1/2 394 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Prime..... 394 1/2 395 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Extra..... 395 1/2 396 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Super..... 396 1/2 397 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Choice..... 397 1/2 398 1/2  
WHEAT—No. 2 Prime..... 398 1/2 39